

ONE-HUNDRED MEN.—The 136th Indiana regiment one hundred-day men arrived in the city yesterday. Colonel Foster, of Evansville, resigned his commission some two months ago, is in command of the regiment. In three years' service, Colonel Foster won a plaudite for dash and daring, and he was regarded as one of the most efficient officers in the army. The 136th may well feel proud of their Colonel, and if they don't make hay during the one hundred-day term, it will not be for the want of an able and experienced leader. The regiment will leave the garrison and the companies will be distributed among the Louisville and Nashville railroad to protect the main stem and guard those from future raids. We understand, the, before many days, one hundred-day will be assigned to the defense of the city of Louisville. General Sherman has ordered that all able-bodied men on detail duty in the rest shall be relieved and turned to their regiments at the front. Many nient men and a number of officers on furlough and about the city have already been relieved and ordered to rejoin their regiments. The movement is one in the right direction, for the large number of disabled and invalid officer and soldiers, who are not strong enough for the arduous duties of the front, can find places to be occupied by the strong and healthy, and discharge the duties of the command as fully as possible as if they were down the present incumbents. We suppose that the no good officer will grumble at the order, endeavor to shirk its responsibilities. Their services are needed at the front, and it would exhibit the right spirit for them not to avail for the Post Commandant to issue an order directing them to rejoin their regiments but promptly to petition for the same. Several of the officers who have been relieved from post duty in the 21 division of the District of Kentucky are really not fit for the arduous campaign of the front, yet they go forward with a cheerful alacrity. There are many others on duty in the city whose cheeks glow with ruddy health, who are sound in body and limb, and who have never yet met the smoke of a battle-field, who might do good service with their regiments. Go forward, gentlemen!—there is now a chance to distinguish yourselves. The one hundred-day men will take care of the rear.

A CAPTAIN SHOOTS A SOLDIER.—A shooting affair occurred at the Exchange Barracks yesterday. A captain from New York, in charge of a detachment of recruits en route for the front, confronted a soldier who was coming down the steps which lead to the pavement, and ordered him to return. The soldier, in a respectful manner, informed the Captain that he was on duty at the barracks, and had a right to pass. Shuster, after refusing to receive the right, and the private service was given to him, he shot his gun over his shoulder, and taking deliberate aim at the soldier's head, inflicted a wound somewhat painful, but not dangerous. The Captain has been placed under arrest.

COURT MARTIAL.—The case of Lieutenant Rodgers was called, yesterday morning, but his final statement still being unprepared, on the urgent solicitation of his counsel another postponement was granted. The case will be resumed to-day. The trial of David H. Wilson, 27th Kentucky volunteers, who was assigned several days ago, will be taken up this morning and finished. The Court received an order yesterday morning to vacate the building near the corner of Fourth and Broadway, in which they were holding their sittings. The furniture was removed, and they will hold their sessions hereafter in the Federal Court-room.

JAIL NEWS.—Robert Porter was arrested up town last night, charged with stealing a gold watch from some of the "fancy." He was confined in jail last night.

JULIA CUNNINGHAM.—Julia Cuningham and Margaret Reed were arrested and sent to jail last evening for stealing.

FIFTY-SEVEN PRISONERS.—Fifty-seven prisoners are now confined in the city jail.

Louisville THEATRE.—For the farewell joint benefit of Mr. and Miss Buchanan we have this evening the drama of the "Colleen Bawn," which is always well played at this theatre, and with every article its importunate. This is the last appearance of the Bitchens, as they perform in Lexington on Saturday night. The lively farce of "Flirtation" will also be given by Mr. B. and his accomplished daughter.

PARADES.—The recipient of the Barracks, yesterday were one hundred and sixty recruits from the 136th, one hundred and sixty recruits from New York, fifteen deserters from Cairo, twelve from Oldenburg, seven from Indianaopolis. The transfers were one hundred and twenty-four stragglers and recruits to Nashville, forty-two to Lexington, and twelve deserters to Nashville and seven to Lexington.

BEN DRAZON.—A number of boys were bathing in the river yesterday evening, at the foot of Wenzel street. One of the party, Jas. Heiker, aged fourteen years, waded beyond his depth, and was drowned. His body had not been recovered at a late hour last night. The unfortunate lad is an orphan. He lived with his aunt, on the corner of Jackson and Green streets. His mother was buried about one month ago.

SCOURGE BORN.—We learn that, on Sunday night last, the Taylor school-house, ten miles from the city, was destroyed by fire. The building was new, and is a total loss. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Fiebush, indeed, must be the heart of a man who can deliberately go to work and destroy a public institution, especially one used for educational purposes.

COL. H. B. DURGEON.—We are sorry to state that he is the Colonel of the 43rd Kentucky infantry, and not of the 33d, as we stated yesterday, and that he was not a delegate to the Democratic Union Convention, nor did he participate in its proceedings, though his name was handed to the secretary by some inadvertence.

A SOLDIER.—A soldier, who had lost one arm in battle, was driving a buggy along Green street yesterday evening at rather a rapid rate. In attempting to pass a dray the horse shied, and the fore wheel of the buggy struck the ponderous hub of the two-wheeled vehicle. The buggy wheel was completely smashed.

MR. MICHAEL CONWAY.—While attempting to fasten the couplings of two cars in the Indianapolis depot on Sunday evening last, he was crushed to death by the moving train. The unfortunate man has many relatives residing in the city. His wife, Mrs. Conway, will have a悲痛的 moment.

MR. WOOD BENTON.—The stage manager at Wood's Theatre, will take his benefit on next Monday evening, and his friends will, of course, see that he has a crowded house.

THE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.—The Wednesday afternoon three hundred and thirty-one rebel prisoners were forwarded from the Military Prison of Louisville to the camp at Rock Island, Illinois.

MISS CLAY COUNTY.—Little represented Clay county in the Democratic Union Convention on Wednesday, but his name was omitted in our report.

MISSIONS AND COMMERCIAL.—Those who go down to the sea in ships are under great obligations for the protection which Christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and barbarism of heathen nations and rendering it safe to trade, or to be cast helpless by shipwreck among them. A striking instance of this kind is described by the Boston Traveller as having recently occurred. In revenge for the kidnapping of some of their people by vessels from Peru, the Maldivian Islanders determined upon avenging themselves upon the crew of the "Orient," a trading vessel, which had been captured for the Calcutta trade. Between 5 P.M. of Saturday and 5 A.M. of Sunday some 2,200 kegs of powder, it was reported, were thrown overboard, the passage-way between the hatches of the respective vessels having been covered over with tarred mats so as to prevent the explosion. The powder was in ballast trim, and on Sunday morning she appeared dead in the water. Where she was after so little time here seen, was lost. For two days there were two Sando-wich Island native missionaries on the island, who generously offered the excited cannibals "anything and everything they possessed for the foreigner's life." After a parley a bargain was struck, by which, the only way in which it was possible to ship that for which purpose was to do it clandestinely, as had been the case. In exchange for a musket, the American was restored to freedom and saved from a dreadful death, for they had already, in various ways, exercised their brutality upon him. Thus the Christian religion had taught these once pagan Sandwich Islanders, now Christian missionaries, to seek successfully the safety of a foreigner in imminent peril of a most melancholy fate.

NAATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.—The author and poet, was buried on Monday in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery of Concord, in the midst of a retired cluster of pine trees on the summit of a hill, a spot which was a favorite retreat of his. The manuscript of an unfinished romance was carried on the coffin in the funeral procession from the church to the grave. It will shortly be printed in the "Atlantic Monthly." The author, who stopped at the private residence of Governor Johnson, and demanded some whisky from a regal who was standing at the door. The regal, who was a woman of nothing of the kind, when the Lieutenant, in an enraged condition, drew a pistol and threatened to shoot, the negro fled. In the house, closed, followed by the Lieutenant, he found the negro, who had been a slave to Governor Johnson, bearing the disturbance, came out of the house and endeavored to appease the wrath of the Lieutenant, who had followed him to the door at the corner of the hall, gazing the Governor's side and passing through his coat. At this stage of the affair, the Lieutenant, who was a man of no ordinary size, and of a very commanding presence, and who was entirely out of order, and therefore said his dinatorial robes he advanced upon the Lieutenant, and he should have done, knocked him down, and pointed his pistol at his head. Lieutenant was immediately afterwards arrested by Sergeant W. H. Colgate, company E, 15th Michigan, and lodged in jail. —"Nashville Gazette" of Wednesday.

AN EXCURSION TO LABADORE.—Gentlemen who have leisure this summer will find a novel and delightful way of passing it by going with Mr. Bradford, the artist, on his trip to Labrador, which he will make in the month of August. He will be accompanied by a number of officers and soldiers, who are not strong enough for the arduous duties of the front, can find places to be occupied by the strong and healthy, and discharge the duties of the command as fully as possible as if they were down the present incumbents.

THE DRUNKEN OFFICER ATTACKS GOVERNOR.—Just before dark last evening a most disgraceful attack was made upon the man of principal thoroughfares of the city. A drunken officer, named Augustus A. Brown, Lieutenant of the 7th Ohio volunteer infantry, after having several glasses of beer, stepped at the private residence of Governor Johnson, and demanded some whisky from a regal who was standing at the door. The regal, who was a woman of nothing of the kind, when the Lieutenant, in an enraged condition, drew a pistol and threatened to shoot, the negro fled. In the house, closed, followed by the Lieutenant, he found the negro, who had been a slave to Governor Johnson, bearing the disturbance, came out of the house and endeavored to appease the wrath of the Lieutenant, who had followed him to the door at the corner of the hall, gazing the Governor's side and passing through his coat. At this stage of the affair, the Lieutenant, who was a man of no ordinary size, and of a very commanding presence, and who was entirely out of order, and therefore said his dinatorial robes he advanced upon the Lieutenant, and he should have done, knocked him down, and pointed his pistol at his head. Lieutenant was immediately afterwards arrested by Sergeant W. H. Colgate, company E, 15th Michigan, and lodged in jail. —"Nashville Gazette" of Wednesday.

THE REBEL DAN.—Dussey's G.C.—A few days ago the gun belonging to this notorious scoundrel was captured and is now in possession of Colonel Evans at Grafton, Virginia, as Government property. The gun is somewhat of a curiosity. It weighs fifteen pounds, and has a bore five-eighths of an inch in diameter, carrying a ball weighing at least one ounce. It is heavily rifled, with a half stock steel ramrod and massive brass mounting. When captured it contained a heavy load, intended, no doubt, to send some Union citizen to his long home.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.—INDELIBLE STAMPING INK.—All colors, prepared expressly for Banks, Cusion houses, Railway-Ticket and Post-offices, Merchants and Manufacturers, for sale by W. F. Thompson & Co., Fourth street, under the United States Hotel, agents for Fowler's Patent Advertising Machines.

NOTICE.—Perhaps no better advice was ever given by a physician than that "keep the feet warm." The winter is here. The latter is easily accomplished by wearing one of Groen & Green's hats.

NOTICE.—Attention is called to Mr. C. G. Spence's sale this morning of two superior R. C. stamping presses, Hones, and Fine Furniture, including a large solid mahogany Extension Table, and Book-cases. Sixty new Plates, and many new designs.

NOTICE.—Twenty-wo valueable lots, on JEFFERSON, GRAYSON, and WOODWARD, between 18th and 21st streets, and 18th and 19th streets, will be sold Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

NOTICE.—A. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.—LIBERTY, C. G.—A. C. SPENCER.

NOTICE.

AGRICULTURAL NECESSITIES.—Agriculture, is the steady production of man and months, is more powerful than artillery. The raising of wheat, and the raising of the sheep, is the sheep do as much for national wealth as ships; pigs are more profitable than pistols; lambs and looms are better elements of power than lances; and when all the ministrations of war are also to be had, the army of the people is the army to carry forward the power of the nation to a higher pitch and a more exalted sphere. The industries of a country are, in fine, trust and trust, and trust; warlike; they are trust and trust, victory; and the army is the most important and imperative industry. These facts we have recognized and relied upon here, before. They have been the basis of our defense. They must now sustain our cause and, as they did in the past, sustain and empower the future. They can do it.

European wars have, in general, speedily exhausted the agriculture of the theatre of war.

The French have all gone.

England has

for decades

been dependent upon the United States, and America the mother of all nations has, at least, partially, diminished the product of agriculture. That product has consequently risen in value, and our enemies have increased in wealth. We maintain tens of thousands of soldiers, withdrawn from production, without difficulty, and continue to export large caravans of grain. We clothe these soldiers in our own farms; we arm them from our own farms.

It is imperative that we should continue to do so, and that a residuum should remain which will profitably engage their energies.

When the war drums roar no longer, and the battles in the parlament of mankind end in victory.

We can do so.

The statistics of war demonstrate the value of our arms.

Our arms

are broader

and deeper

than ever before,

and constantly enlarging; our mills are more numerous, and our farms have augmented in number and extent.

Our pastures

are more numerous,

and larger,

and more

extensive.

It is not

needful to go into statistics for the demonstration of these things. Since the war broke out, locomotives have been moved by coal instead of coal over the war, and have been lost, but we have never provisioned them with coal, and have been ready for the first change, therefore, put the coal in a barrel and have it ready to use.

Now, let

the kettle be covered as tightly

with a lid as it can be conveniently, and boil the bones thoroughly all day. Of course, it will be understood, that water must be put into the kettle as it evaporates.

The object of covering the kettle with a close lid is to retain the heat as much as possible, and thus expel the oil from the bones. The water and bones will quickly boil the oil off, and from the bones, when it has immediately risen to the surface of the water. Therefore it is very important that the water should not be allowed to evaporate so low that the oil is lost, and the bones are dried and bones, as much of it will be absorbed by the bones, and will be lost until it is again supplied by boiling.

Now, there appears to be oil enough on the surface of the water, pour in a paull or two of cold water to stop the boiling, or let the water down. Now dip off the oil until some clear vessel, and boil them again until there is oil enough to be dipped off again. The oil should be allowed to evaporate so low that the oil is lost, and the bones are dried and bones, as much of it will be absorbed by the bones, and will be lost until it is again supplied by boiling.

Now, there will be some water among the oil which will be very hot, therefore, put the oil into a cold vessel, and have it ready to use.

Now, let

the water

be heated

and boil

the oil

again.

Now, let

the oil

be heated

and boil

the oil

MILITARY.

Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U. S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

GENERAL HOSPITAL IN LOUISVILLE, NEW YORK.—Dr. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols. Medical Director, 314 Main, bet. Third and Fourth.

Dr. W. F. Foy, Surgeon U. S. Vols. Medical Director, 314 Main, bet. Third and Fourth.

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REAL ESTATE.

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GROCERIES.

ABNER COOPER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, Butter, Cheese, and Western Produce, 314 Main, bet. Third and Fourth.

DR. F. CHAPIN, GROCER, 314 Main, bet. Third and Fourth.

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CLOTHING.

C. G. JONES & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF FINE CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, 6TH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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